continued from First Page.

clock and was exactiv 11 miles behind Wester, who had been in his tent over an hour, in who had been in his tent over an hour, in who had been in his tent over an hour, in who had been in his tent over an hour. The fagures 500 went up amid catable 12 miles cloves and whistlis from the left of the also cloves and whistlis from the left of the also cloves and whistlis from the left of the also cloves and whistlis from the left of the also cloves and whistlis from the left of the sentence of the left of left of the left of

progress of Ennis and Arohne, who had four and five miles respectively to make to entitle men to share of the gate money. With great eretion the officers kept the crowd within

Merritt Bowell, and Hazael withdrew. Hart. Merritt, howel, and hazzel withdrew. Hart, Ennis, and Krohne continued to walk. Men elimbed to gas fixtures and looked down upon the strange scene. A row of fingers and heads appeared above the scorers' dials, and their owners were summarily sent to grass. The amphitheatre was packed to suffocation. There were nearly as many men fringing the inside of the track as there were on the outside. Barely enough room was left for the three walkers. The others had left the track for good at 25 minutes past 8. The score then stood:

.530 0 Weston .515 0 Erms .500 1 Krotine .480 1 Taylor .470 3

THE RACE ENDED.

Easts Scoring his 450 Miles and Quitting the Track-Krohne Alone on the Sawdust-The Big Prussian Saves bis Gate Money. Krohne, Ennis, and Hart were joined at 9

clock by Guyon, who was very feeble. The Pie Eater had turned out for the last time, and was spurting over the sawdust in his usual web. At this time Ennis was within two miles 450. Kroune lacked three miles. The track was filled with excited men, and the markers freely used their clubs upon the heads of those above them. Hart raked another basket of I wers out of the mob and carried them to his tent. Guyon moved with the utmost pain and

these rooms his headquarters in his great camfor the Senatership of the Seventh District, and Anomas sturphy used the same rooms for his headquarters last year, when he won the same Senatorship for ex-Mayor Guother. These rooms, called "The lysky rooms," are on Twenty-fourth street, and consist of two large priors, connected by folding doors. When he reached the front parlor there were waiting for him a bevy of ladies, guests of the house, and at their head were Mrs. Brockway and Mrs. John Morrissey. They bore an immense laurel wreath, adorned with Rowell's colors, blue and red. It was, indeed, more a laurel belt than wordth.

wreath, adorned with Rowell's colors, blue and ret. It was, indeed, more a laurei beit than weath.

There was held an impromptureception. The pelestrion sat down on a sofa, and the ladies crowled acound him with compliments, and a life bero gentlemen walked gravely forward, shoot hands gravely, and gravely said that they congratulated him on his grand victory. That these demonstrations Rowell made little relly. He looked rather tired, and did not seem to be a very brilliant conversationalist, but he was strong, and when he spoke his voice was clear and ringing, and he said nothing foolish. After fitteen minutes of this sert of thing Dr. Naylor, the young physician of the British Consulate, who attended him in the last walk and has in this, persuaded the visitors to go out and let Rowell go to led. "Yes, he must be tired, said Mrs. Brockway; "we will go." Then seizing the swarthy-inced little man by the hand with both hers, as he said half hidden in his big overceat, shie said carnestly: "God bless you. God bless you. You don't know how happy you have made us by your victory." Mrs. John Morrissey said nothing, but she seized the walkers hand and kissed him heartily upon his brown and hollow cheek.

In ever forget that, you know, "she said as she walked out of the room. A moment later Rowell was in his bath, and then, after a brisk rub, he ate some support. He was hungry, he said. All this was in great contrast to the probedings of lest March after his 500 mile walk. Then he held no reception, but got to bed guestly. After his suppor he talked with a Sun reporter.

If cell a great deal better now than I did after the other race, "he said. "I am rather tired of

For of them, "said Rowell. They ain't tender."
The reporter felt of them. They were as cool as thouan he had just arisen from an eight hours sleep, not easied from a six days' wak. Then the reporter felt of his ponderous legs. They were hard end cool. The pedestrian put out his tonene. It was smooth and thoroughly hormal. Dr. Naylor was delighted. "Did you were see such a man? After waking 530 miles he is in perfect condition, and that after the attack of yesterday."

Woul was the cause of that attack?"
"I then's I was poisoned." said Rowell quietly. I ned been having a bit of a run with Hazael in the morning when I felt quoer in the stomes. I went in and told my attendant that I had been given aomething and that I must lie dawn. As I had not been eating any grapes or anything else given me on the track, I think I was bossoned with a cup of tea."

"Men I resched the tent." said Dr. Naylor. I fount Rowell assiep, breathing stertorously. His extremities were cold as ice, his puise 22, has hes was pule, his mose pinehed and drawn, and booking like wax, and he was in a cold personing, and I treated him accordingly. You have remember, however, that Rowell's normal place is only 48. I think," said the Boctor, has he was given pecae, for I am firmly convinced that he was imperfect bodd ion when he schered the race."

178. said Rowell, "I never weighed so little gians into any race. I weighed 138 when I weighed last, and then I took another sweat; as I weighed last, and then I took another sweat;



FRANK HART OF BOSTON

Takes Fourth Place and will Win about \$3,750. thirty-six hours. That is a good deal for a man who was trained so fine that it was impossible to get a drop of perspiration out of him during the whole race. Another thing about the poisoning. Bowell can eat anything. Nothing seemed to disagree with him, and so it seems strange that anything that he might have eaten, like grapes, could have produced such results so suddenly. I never expected to see him on the track again in that race, when I first went to him." him on the track again in that race, when I first went to him."

Rowell said that he should have tried to beat Weston's record had he been well, and he thought that he would have gone up close to 600 miles. He has no plans for the future, but will not return to England for some time. His friends say that it is very doubtful whether he ever walks in another match. At 11 o'clock he was serenaded, but was then fast asieep.

MERRITT ON THE SLAE.

learn out of the mob and carried tene to his proposed from the most asset.

We as seronated, but was then that assets the control of the most and carried a built of colors in his right hand, and occasionally in the designer of the close of the referee. All interests in the race had departed with flowell, Harden on the track were applied to the receipt of the recei

been excellent from the start, and he has only
taken 2 hours sincep out of the 21 hours and A7
minutes he was absent from the track in the
walk. His trainers attribute his excellent conoil ion to the lact that he was constantly rubbed
during his sleep. The rubbing did not wake
him and enabled him to go out to his task without leading stiff and sore.

HART AS FRESH AS A PEACH BLOSSOM.

him and enabled him to go out to his task without leeding stiff and sore.

HART AS FRESH AS A PEACH BLOSSOM.

Hart walked his last lap in a good form as
any other in the day. As he finished it he walked into his tent with as much energy as if he
wore equal to many more miles. The curtains
of the tent were quickly drawn as he dropped
into a chair. Barring the neap of flowers atone
side of the entrance, the interior of the tent resembled a field hospital. A washstand was covered with bottles enough to stock a small apothevery shop. As Hart sat down his friends and
backers gathered about him to offer congratulations. He shook hands with his attendants
first, then as they came in one after the other,
he greeted O'Leary. Englehardt, and many
others. The long white worsted shirt that he
wore during the contest was hastly put on his
bank. He said he felt first-rate, and that he was
perfectly satisfied with the result. To questions
by O'Leary, he answered that his chief anxiety
had been to secure the celt to this side the Atlantic. His backers were fearful about his retaining the fourtr place, so kept him upon the
track until it was a certainty that Guyon could
not caten up with him. While the two burly,
good-natured attendants were packing up the
miniature drug store, wardrobe, and other
things in the tent a roundstana came
in to see if the party was ready to take
their carriages. He was an old friend
of Hart's and seemed to know all about a person spocken of to Hart as 'his girl." Upon the
appearance of this officer, Hart showed more
ille than at any time subsequent to his leaving
the track. He set up erect, and reached forward to give the officer a hearty shake. Then
he bore some good-humoved chaffing
about 'his girl.' Hart said he did hed
feel sleepy, but, putting his hands over his
head and streetning out his low, indicated he
needed reat. He seemed to experience much
offleuter in controlling the muscles of his face,
especingly walkers of the mouth, and announced that
the carriages were waiting

cont and shoes, and in less than a minute he was fairly asiest.

GUYON'S REASON FOR PAILING.

When Guyon retired to his tent at 8 P. M. it was his intention to return before the leading men went from the trace. His right leg was strained and swollen below the knee, and pained aim. His left knee was also swollen, but in guer respects he was still in good condition. Rowell, Merrit and finance retired carlier than was expected, and Guyon's trainers said it was no further use for him to come on the trace. Guyon said he wissed to put his gaze up to 475 miles, and insisted on trying it. He started out at 9 o'clock with slow painful steps. When he acain reached instent he had a handsome bouquet, and on the third hap a pretty girl gave him a bothe of perfumery. He took twelve minutes to make fear lairs, and then found his leg pained him too much. He withdrew entirely from the trace, and was sponged down. He said: "The track ruined my muscless hil to plees and used me up. I letieve I could have made 530 miles on a sawdust track."

Guyon put on a heavy overcoat and walked over to the Putnam House. He was taken to his room and again sponged with warm sait water. He said he felt first rate, showed his feet without a hister, and said his leg was the only trouble. He was wide awake and showed no desiro to sieep. He was lively and even wrestled on the bed with a sportive friend. Panchot dropped in to see him and Guyon again complained of the track. Guyon thinks he is in good trim for the O'Leary match, but doubts wisether he will enter it.

Weston Guanded by sector's tent as soon

that he was tampered with. In the case can so finely trained as Rowell, ipecact produce these effects. He was in perfect iten when he entered the race."

See an Rowell, "I never weighed so toing into any race. I weighed 138 when the diet, and then I took another swent; uses I weighed 137%. In the other race I weighed 137%. In the other race I weighed 137%, and that almost all in the last bootor, "and that almost all in the last policemen to the array of faces in front of the policemen to the array of faces in front of the

tent. "he's been taken out by a back entrance and is in one of the Fourth avenue hotels." But the faces did not move or change expres-

and is in one of the Fourth avenue hotels."
But the faces did not move or change expression.

"He is inside of the tent," said Dr. Taylor quiety to The Sun reporter, "and hos had a refreshing new since he went from the track early in the evenier. He awake of his own accord. He is in good simpe, and I firmly believe will bring the astley belt back to this country. Disappointed? Of course he's disappointed—bitterly so. But the tobacco smoke and the excitement of so many persons were what spoiled his record. He'll be all right in a few days."

Then a short man with a diamond in his shirt front cibowed his way inside the ring and asked why Weston was not taken to the hotel. Dr. Taylor replied that the crowd would close around him as if by concert and would not give way. What then might be done no one knew. A sergeant of police said in a loud voice that he would see that the way was clear. Then twenty policemen made a lane to the Fourth avenue exit. Weston is wife and altendants went out first, and, finally. Weston himself, bundled in an overcoat and hugged close by a six-footer on each side. Weston looked like a small boy caught stealing apples. He threw a hurried glance first over one shoulder and then over the other as he turned his back to the multitude. A vigorous hissing was begun by a few men and by s, and kept up until Weston was bundled into a landau sent from the Rossmore Hotel. The crowd followed, and, as the driver whipped his borses, a hundred men and boys and girls hung on and followed the vehicle until it disappeared up Fourth avenue. The carriage went from the Garden at 10:30 P. M. Soon afterward he went to bed under an extra supply of blankets, in the Rossmore Hotel, in room 440.

After having ilnished his 250th mile. Norman

to bed under an extra supply of blankets, in the Rossmore Hotel, in room 440.

MR. TATLOR BETICENT.

After having finished his 250th mile, Norman Taylor retired to his tent and began his prepations for leaving the Garden. He was nearly ready to go, when somebody told him that his score still lacked one lan of the even number of miles. So, in order to round his score off neatly, the poor fellow again stepped on the track and ran a lap. Then he quietly slipped from the Garden, and taking the horse cars to Sixth avenue and Eighth street, went to bed for a long undisturbed sleep in Scott & Earle's Hotel. Mr. Taylor is cheerful over his failure to come in for a share of the spoils, and says that he is satisfied that with six days' walks he has no business; but he says he is glad to have learned this by experience, for he would not have believed any one who might have told him so before he made the trial. He felt really bright last evening, and gave as a reason that he had just enten a substantial lunch of apple nie and cheese, for which he had been longing the whole week.

Having made 339 miles Leon Federmeyer, the "wheelbarrow man," broke down and disappeared from the track and from the

Having made 339 miles Leon Federmever, the "wheelbarrow man," broke down and disappeared from the track and from the Garden early yesterday morning. As he had gained neither wealth nor glory in his unhappy effort as a six-day go-as-you-pleaser, and as he is heavily in arrears to his landlady, he did not return to the Hotel de France, where he has lived ever since his overland trip, but sought some other resting place, leaving in the Hotel de France his beloved wheelbarrow as a souvenir of his recent presence.

his unhappy effort as a six-day goo-as you-pleaser, and as he is heavily in arrears to his landlady, he did not return to the Hotel de France, where he has lived ever since his overland trip, but sought some other resting place, leaving in the Hotel de France his beloved wheelbarrow as a souvenir of his recent presence.

Emais's retirement was almost unnoticed. He was cheered when he amanged when he appeared again and was cheered when he are retired again. He sat on his bed, chatting with the two or three visitors that entiled, and ate heartily of milk, honey, and toast that were brought him by his borther. When kirone finished his 450th mile Ennis appeared on the track again, and walked overthe line, to silence somebody who said that he had failed to complete his score by the distance his tout was from the line. He remained in the tint until hearty 10s, and then, with his wife and brother carrying the flowers that had been given him, he crossed over to the Putnam House, and walked without assistance ap the two pair of sturs leading to his room in the time story. He was loudly cheered when he had failed to complete his score by the distance his tout was from the lines. He remained in the tint in early 10s, and then, with his wife and brother carrying the flowers that had been given him, he crossed over to the Putnam House, and walked without assistance ap the two pair of sturs leading to his room in the time story. He was loudly cheered when he was proven the lines to a line of the complete him to be a line of the complete him there. He retired at 94% when, after resting on his bed a hardy let him persons crossed through Pinting House house of the hole of the flowers that had been given him, he crossed over to the Putnam House, and walked were hone of the hole of the complete him there was the last man on the brack and he will be a supported by a man on each side of Malison and the complete him there, and he immediate hearty as the heart of the hole of

After walking around for the last time, arm and arm with flowed and Merritt, he was led to a carriage, the crowd pressing on him and cheering him at every step. The drive to Martin's Hetel, in Division street, Williamsburgh, was accomplished without accident. Arrived at the "otel," Hazael took a seat in the back room and was immediately surrounded by hests of congratulating friends. Hazael pulled down his stockings and showed the reporter his bruised feet and scarlied toes. He tooked fairly played out, but professed his readiness to walk again within a few weeks. He drank Guinness's porter, taking long thirsty draumbs, like one who mat been deprived of stimulus for a long time. Then he took a piece of cheese as big as one of Norman Taylor's nieces of pie, and earli with great reism. At 11 c clock the tired but plucky Englishman was led up stairs to his room, underseed, rube el down, and put into bed. He feel immediately into a deep sumber, from which he was awakened at intervals by his watchful trainers.

NOTES OF THE GREAT CONTEST.

The Final Betting on the Result-Profits from the Bar and the Lunch Counter-The Scor-ing-Mr. Atkinson Making Complaints.

in the morning some of them refused to bet against any of the men. Others put up the fol-lowing schedule:

To sein.	Name p	Sice.	3
20 to 1 against	Name p	5 111	1
24 to 1 auxilist	Merrit	-	
\$100 P. 200. F. Hor (4) 1125-1-1-1-1-1		A 1800 L	
100 to I against.	Hart	3 44A C	
15d to I against	Maston Street, 3	A . \$15.	j
22 st to 1 seninst	Fitties 3	3 140	ì
500 to 1 against	Krohne 10	J. 40	į
They offered 5 to	1 that 550 miles would	tno	į
	ay wore on these fig		

There was then little or no betting on the men, but bets were made by the bookmakers of



GEORGE GUYON OF CHICAGO

the challenge did it to conclusion. To this with the find front times and the street in Louise. The product is the street of the street in the

There was then title or no betting on the men, but because made by the bookmakers of 100 to larging 50 miles being made and 5 to 100 to larging 50 miles being made and 5 to 100 to larging 50 miles being made and 5 to 100 to larging 50 miles being made and 5 to 100 to larging 50 miles and 100 to 1 miles 50 miles 50 miles, to 1 miles 50 miles 50

nothing to it. This morning a despatch of congratulation and encouragement was sent to Merritt, everybody having been too much excited to think of it before. It was signed by Mayor Wessels, Postmaster Knowiton, three ex-Mayors, and several Judges, editors of the newspapers, and others.

Merritt's first public pedestrian efforts occurred nearly two years ago when he appeared as a competitor in a five mile walk, gotten up as a side show to a bigger walk. Some friend supplied the necessary half dollar entrance money and he went in. The other walkers, who were medium sized lads, looked apprehensively at the long limbed unknown, and when it was said that he thought nothing of doing a thirty mile tramp at a stretch, their respect for him vastly increased. He won the match as he did various subsequent short muches, though in two or three instances he suffered detent. In a six days walk in atournament here has appring his performance showed the good stuff there was in the man. At the and of the first twenty-four hours his feet were raw and bleeding, but only his attendants knew of this fact, and he not only kept on the track to the end of the match but made the winning score of 401 miles. His score of 475 miles in the O'Rourke tournament last summor gave him another lift.

Merritt's parents are poor. His father is a mason. Merritt has worked some in the Howe Sewing Machine Shop, but outside his pedestrian fame is best known as a street vender. In this capacity he was for some time a partner of Campana. His share in helping that worthy to obtain a fraudulent record by walking at night while Campana was asseen has been quite forgiven here, people looking upon him as an unsophisticuted hiel who did what his employer required of him and kept still about it.

The barge W. W. Carter, with 9,000 boxes used for petroleum cans, caught fire at her whart in front of J. H. Switt's box factory. Jersey Carr. at 6 o'clock last of J. H. Switt's box factory. Jersey City, at 6 o'clock last evening. The flames spread rapidly and communicated to the inctory, which was soon in ashes. The harce drifted toward the lumber yard of the Central Railroad Company. The lumber took fire, and a veneral conflagration seemed imminent, owing to the fact that the fire department was unable to bring the engines sufficiently near; but the timese arrival of the flames, and the fire was soon under control. The loss of the railroad company is nout \$2.500, covered by insurance. Mr. Switt's loss is about \$2.500.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 27 .- At about 2 P. M., LONG BRANCH, Sept. 27.—At about 2 P. M., resterday, two rufflans knocked down R. D. Brice, a well-known contractor, in the main street of the village, and took from him \$35, with which he was about to pay off his honts. Haif an hour later two men entered Bankel Lawler was in the cellar one of the men robbed the till. As Lawler stepped into the street from the cellar the office of the men robbed the till. As Lawler stepped into the street from the cellar the other tellar the other tellar than the submission. The other robber had by this lane disappeared. Lawler dragged his prisoner toward the lock-up and had almost got his raptive there as the robber threw off his coat and escaped.

Convicted of Murder.

Washington, Sept. 27, -James Wyatt Stone, colored, charped with the murder of his wife, Alberta Stone, on the 5th of October last, by cutting her throat with a razior, was to-day convicted of murder in the first de-ree. His course hade a mother in arrest of indement and one with a razio and the second made a mother in arrest of indement and for a new trial, on exceptions to the ruling.

A Victory for the Irish Cricketers. tween the Philadelphia eleven and the Irish team was begun this morning at 11 o'clock. The Philadelphians won the tost and look the bat, and closed the iming with a store of IOS. The Irish team scored 122 and wou the match.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR.

A Victory for the Allied Armies-The Chilland Forced to Evacuate Calama

TUPIZA, Bolivia, Aug. 31, via Lisbon, Sept. 27 .- The vanguard of Gen. Campero's army has forced the Chilians to evacuate Calama, and has defeated the corps of Col. Ruiz. The Peruvian and Bolivian armies are marching on San Pedro di Atacama.

A LUCKY MAN.

A Resident of Churlestown, a Navy Yard Man, Draws \$2,500 in the Kentneky State Lottery.

"A fool and his money are easily parted," is

an old proverb which time and experience have often confirmed, but there are a great many

fools who never part with their money, and there are as many persons who spend their all and have nothing to show for it, who are neither fools nor spendthrifts. In the outlay of money no general rule can safely be followed at all times, for it is evident that the cir-cumstances of every emergency, the everchanging phases of all speculations and investments, must meet the cool but prompt judgment of the man of money, and modify and vary of the man of money, and modify and vary reviewed from poor given here, people looking upon him and kept will about it.

WHAT THE MEN WILL GET.

Total Receipts Over \$13,000—Merritt to Harve Receipts Over \$10,000—Merritt to Harve Receipts Over \$10,000 Merritt Harve Receipts on Harve Receipts Over \$10,000 Merritt Harve Receipts on Harve Harve Receipts Over \$10,000 Merritt Harve Receipts on Harve Harve Receipts Over \$10,000 Merritt Harve Receipts on Harve Receipts Over \$10,000 Merritt Harve Receipts Over \$10,000 Merritt Harve Rece every rule for economy enunciated from Poor Richard's time down to our own. This observa-

Breach stores, 496 %th av. and 80 Cortlandt at.; and in Breaklyn, 577 and 777 Fotton at.; Williamstorch, 21 Breaklyn, Principal depot, 41 Harrison st., New York, -446.

One of the Most Delicions Of confections is Chocolate Cream Walnuts, to be obtained at BOS Broadway - Afr.

oves the parasitic fungus that causes premature The finest quality of felt hats, ricture-que, stylish, and constortable, are obtained at Knox's, "the" hatter, No. 212 Breadway, and the Fifth Avenue Hotel.—Air.

Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines are as standard goods with our druggists as flour is with the grocer.—Ads.

Bunrises.... 5 54 Sun sets.... 5 46 Moon sets... 4 07 Year Mook... 5 57 Sun sets... 5 46 Moon sets... 4 07 Year Mark Sur... 5 57 Sun Sets... 5 66 Hell Gate... 5 08

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-Satutnay, Sept. 27. Rs Spain, Grace, Liverpool Sept 17, and Queenstown Se Herm Livingston, Fleetwood, Savannah, Se Britannic, Perry, Liverpool Sept. 18, and Queenstown lich.

Se Residian, Gibbe, Norfols.

Se Kromprinz Friedr Wilhelm, Elugrist, Santos and
Riodyneiron.

Charlette Treat victor value and the Shith Nightherale, Orlver, San Francisco, Burk Lungin R. Costa, Wostport, Fark House, San Louis, Such Newry, Bark House, Servella, Genoa, Bark House, Parkets, Havyo,

MOTILE. Sept. 21.—24. A Sept. 18. The Gen and Apple 18. township which are better to the sept. 21.—24. A sept. 18. The motion has weet to the erpool.

17. township he was to the proposed from New York Sept. 17. We will find be for the Later of the morning.

17. We will find be for the Later of the morning.

18. The Marketon Sept. 27.—26. We from New York Sept. 19. touched on her way to Bremen.

SAILED FROM FORMIGN FORTS
LIVERFOOL, Sept. 27 -8s Indiana, for Philadelphia.

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The International Walking Match has dem-The International Walking that the great nerve constrated beyond peradventure that the great nerve centre of the stomach has played the important part in deciding where the power of endurance lies. Those who know best say that had these champion walkers used the continuous nerve-supporting, life-giving tonic found in the HOLMAN PAD placed over the pit of the stomach, they would have accord an incalculate aid and they would have proved an incalculable aid and apport. Just the thing needed. Should we ever have another like contest, let them be adopted early enough to get the system thoroughly trained under its influence.

Minmu's Extra Dry, In perfect order, \$20. Over two dollars cheaper than any

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Try a bottle of Dr. Underhill's famous Union Port an absolutely sure healthful, and palatable stimulant. For sale by drugests.

Hendache and Neuralsh were never to quick-ly care in a by High and's Tekroral Tonic for it

85 Sitk Hats \$3.00 -nch. Latest Styles fine Derbys, \$1.90; worth \$6, 15 New Oburch st, up stairs.

Cyrus misht hav - protected himself from that "Elevated" storm by on ISAAC SMITH Unite-Da.

MARRIED.

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HAS ALWAYS DIAWN

SOTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER

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Cods, Code, the adacta.

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RENNES Pair Killing Assay (c).

PATENT DEPAR MENT T.

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B It Politica a CO. Northern Agents.

RYEAND HOCK CANDY.

The Piencer House Companions sitt any others 21 per botte.

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NEW JIRUSALI MENUTER STARS